D. A. R. CANDIDATES ARE NOT QUITTERS

Second Ballot Being Taken, With Three in Race for President General.

FIELD MAY BE LARGER IF TODAY'S VOTE FAILS

Candidates Are Given Great Ovations When They Deny Reports They Will Withdraw.

Having failed to elect a president general and seven vice presidents general on the first ballot yesterday, delegates at the D. A. R. Congress today began a second battle of votes. Mrs. north gallery. Mrs. Story said she would John Miller Horton, Mrs. William Cummings Story and Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, the candidates yesterday, formally announced amid scenes of great excitement today that they are still in the platform to deny a rumor that Mrs. race. No other candidates were nomi- Charles B. Bryan, the third candidate,

Rumors that Mrs. Bryan would withdraw were spread about Continental Hall the list of candidates. The motion was during the early hours of the morning, and were not finally stopped until it was definitely announced from the platform that she was still a candidate. She said she would remain in the race to the end. Her friends said she still has a chance of being elected, despite the fact that she got only 103 votes yesterday to the more than 500 for both Mrs. Horton and

Both Claim Bryan Votes.

Encouraged by the fact that Mrs. Story led Mrs. Horton by thirty-seven votes on the first ballot, her supporters definitely predicted today that she will They said she will draw much of Mrs. Bryan's strength, and some of Mrs. Horton's. Lieutenants of Mrs. Horton said, however, that many of Mrs. Story's delegates have left the city, and that they will benefit by Mrs. Bryan's determination to stay in the race. Despite the efforts of the leaders to hold their delegates in line, however, a number left the city this morning. Just how this will effect the result is uncertain. Both Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Story got this morning when lieutenants asked day.

Given Big Ovation.

them publically whether they had with-

Each was received with a tremendous ovation as she rose in her place Everybody realized that saying it had been discovered that some the play had been planned, but all pages were canvassing delegates, and that loined in the demonstrations that fall joined in the demonstrations that fol- be taken away.

It was predicted by some that there will be no election on the ballot today. and that another ballot will have to made to reverse the order of states today be taken. If this is the case, it can be in voting, and this was carried. definitely asserted that there will be at least one more candidate nominated, begun at 12:15 o'clock, with Cuba, the or some change in the present situa-

The voting today was begun shortly after noon and will be completed some time this evening. In addition to president general, the delegates are electing seven vice presidents general. The candi dates are Miss Sophie Waples, Miss Mary Wilcox, Mrs. James D. Iglehart, Mrs. Thomas Kite, Mrs. Rhett Godde, Mrs. John Swift, Mrs. Allen Perley, Mrs. Ben F. Gray, jr.; Miss Harriet I. Lake and Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddle.

Cheers for Mrs. Story.

When Mrs. George Guernsey, chairman of the judges, announced at the opening of this morning session that Mrs. Story Horton had received only 519 votes, Mrs. Story's supporters burst into enthusiastic applause. In the vote for president general 1.178 votes were cast, making 500 could not be given to the revision. necessary for election, and Mrs. Bryan

Mrs. Henry L. Mann of the District of able majority, receiving 582 votes to 536 votes for Mrs. William A. Smoot, the opposition candidate. Only 560 votes were Midnight Finds Delegates necessary for election to this position. Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, honorary regent of the District Daughters, and one of the founders of the D. A. R., was elected chaplain general, with 567 votes. over Miss Elisabeth F. Pierce, also of the District, the incumbent, who received 550 votes. Mrs. Lockwood ran on Mrs.

elected, with 561 votes, over Mrs. Wil- dresses. liam F. Dennis of the District, who received 540 votes. Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh of the Dis-

the District, who received 545 votes. For debt would be raised ed over Mrs. Charles E. Kregelo of In-Rideout's motion was finally laid on the diana, who received 515 votes.

Elected Historian General.

Mrs. Charles Wesley Bassett of Maryland, the Horton candidate for historian general, was elected over Miss Janet Richards of the District. The former received 577 votes and the latter 539 votes. For assistant historian general Mrs. Edvotes and was elected over Mrs. Edgar A. Ross of Georgia, who received 522 votes. Mrs. George M. Sternberg of the ter 536 votes.

Only three of the candidates for the ment reservation, she declared. of whom were running on the Horton mitted until 8:30 o'clock. Rhett Godde, Mrs. John Swift, Mrs. Allen cluded. P. Perley, Mrs. Ben F. Gray, jr., Miss Harriet L. Lake, Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, Miss Sophie Waples, Miss Mary Wilcox and Mrs. James D. Iglehart.

Morning Session of Congress.

The morning session of the congress was called to order by Mrs. Scott, the president general, shortly after 10 o'clock. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. R. H. McKim. At the request of Mrs. J. M. Fowler, chairman, a meeting of the credentials committee was called again to verify cre-

The followers of Mrs. Story appeared wearing daisies, which caused Mrs. Scott to announce that no party insignia of any kind would be allowed in the auditorium. The followers of Mrs. Story then carried their daisies in their hands. The auditorium was slow in filling the delegates apparently being occupied in exchanging bits of political information in the lobby and tvarious committee rooms. By the time, however, that the unite to have state laws passed to pro-lonly for the number of members and people to help all churches and schools cumstantial.

reading of the minutes of yesterday's neeting had been concluded nearly all of the seats were occupied. The bright sunshine had an enlivening nfluence upon the delegates and the proceedings were more rapidly conducted

and with greater animation. Mrs. Story Arrives First.

The first of the candidates for the highest office in the gift of the congress to appear in her seat in the last gallery was Mrs. William C. Story of New York, who carried a great bunch of wood violets. As she walked down the aisle she was greeted by applause until she bowed re-Her entrance delayed the reading of the minutes for nearly a quar-Rounds of applause greeted the reading

from the minutes the result of the first ballot, which resulted in no election for president general. Neither Mrs. Horton nor Mrs. Bryan, the two other candidates for president general, were in their seats in the audiorium when the session opened. Both were in conference with their followers

n committee rooms.

Mrs. Charles Oliver Norton, state regent of Nebraska, delivered a greeting from Mrs. Alexander White, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to Mrs. Scott and the D. A. R. Congress. At this point Mrs. Horton appeared in the east gallery with her friends. delegate in the north gallery arose and said she had heard that Mrs. Horton was about to retire from the race. Mrs. Horton answered that she had no intention of retiring. A similar question was asked of Mrs. Story, also from the

Mrs. Bryan in the Race.

Mrs. J. Morgan Smith arose on the would retire from the race. A motion was made to drop the lowest candidate from ruled out of order amid confusion and was not put to a vote. Here Mrs. Scott made a report re-

garding the financial affairs of the American Monthly Magazine, the official publication. The deficit she said Twice as many children in their first year was \$64,000 since its initial number. She called upon Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the magazine committee, to give some information regarding the affairs of the publication. Mrs. Swormstedt's report showed that the magazine had steadily lost money, and that about \$6,000 was the net loss

She detailed the offers that had been eceived for the purchase of the magawin on the ballot now being taken. zine by various publishers and its temporary sale to one. She recommended that the name be changed to the D. A. R. Consideration of the recommendations made by Mrs. Swormstedt was deferred

Taking of Second Ballot.

Mrs. James M. Fowler, chairman of the special credentials committee, announced that states would not be allowed any an opportunity to address the congress more votes today than they were yester-

Mrs. Guernsey, chairman of the judges, some new nominations everything was ready for the beginning of the voting. Mrs. Scott asked if there were any new nominations, but there were none, and no withdrawals. and annuouced that she was still a Mrs. Scott caused a small sensation by

> An attempt was made to allow delegates who wanted to leave early to vote first, but it was defeated. Another effort was The voting on the second ballot was Philippines and Hawaii voting first. It

to decide when the polls will close. Reports on Recommendations.

was decided to take a vote at 4 o'clock

The report of the committee on the recommendation of national officers was read by Mrs. Robert S. Robertson. The report recommended that \$15,000 be transferred to the permanent fund; that the historian general get the co-operation of leading historians to draw up courses of study in history for schools, and that all chapter chaplains do more religious work All the recommendations were approved The revision of the constitution and by-laws, which was expected to cause a wide division will not be taken up had received 556 votes, and that Mrs. until next year. The postponement was decided on the recommendation of the revision committee, headed by Mrs. S. Morgan Smith. It was decided that because of the election sufficient attention The delegates went to the White House at 2:45 o'clock to be received by President Wilson. Meanwhile, however, the voting continued. It was planned to re-Columbia, Mrs. Horton's candidate for sume the formal business sessions at 4 vice president general in charge of or- o'clock, when Mrs. Charles W. Bassett, ganization of chapters, won by a comfort- chairman of the committee on historical

Still in Continental Hall Awaiting Result of Ballot

The exciting session which ended early this morning with the announcement of For recording secretary general, Mrs. up largely with a recital of the magdidate, received 563 votes and was elected nificent educational and patriotic work beth Clarke Hull Chapter of Ansonia, over Mrs. Horace P. McIntosh of the Dis- being done by the D. A. R. throughout trict, who received 533 votes. Mrs. J. C. the country. Despite the general anxiety D. A. R. carved from wood taken from Burrows of Michigan, the Story candidate over the counting of the votes, interest the famous frigate Constitution, which for corresponding secretary general, was was intense over the reports and ad-

A proposal that the debt on Continental Hall be removed by the sale of D. A. R. Christmas seals was made late yesterday trict, candidate for registrar general on afternoon by Mrs. Rideout of Maryland. Mrs. Horton's ticket, was elected, with She said that if each of the members 563 votes, over Mrs. E. W. M. Brown of agreed to use \$2 worth of the stamps the

treasurer general Mrs. Joseph E. Rans- Mrs. Allen P. Perley of Pennsylvanta dell, wife of Senator Ransdell of Louis- opposed the proposal on the ground that iana, and candidate on Mrs. Horton's the stamps would interfere with the sale ticket, received 573 votes and was elect- of the Red Cross Christmas stamps. Mrs.

> Mrs. Robert Wiles of Illinois moved that states which had not voted in regular order must wait until all other states had voted. It was passed.

Work of Maryland Daughters.

ward Orton, jr., of Ohio received 569 ert G. Hogan, state regent. She said that historic records in the state were being copied and preserved, and impor-District, candidate on Mrs. Story's ticket | tant educational work being carried on. for librarian general, was elected over The state gave \$650 to Continetal Hall Mrs. Robert Alexander of Pennsylvania. yesterday, she said. The Maryland Minishk Chapter of Go The former received 561 votes and the lat- Daughters were largely instrumental in preserving Fort McHenry as a governten vacancies of vice president general Mrs. Scott announced that because of for full terms were elected. They were the large number of delegates and alter-Mrs. John Van Landingham, who was nates it will be possible to admit only a John B. Henderson, wife of the late Senindersed by both tickets, and Mrs. R. H. very few of the public at the evening Cunningham and Mrs. Thomas Day, both sessions. The public will not be ad-

ticket, but who were not opposed by the Mrs. Guernsey, chairman of the tellers, Story party. Mrs. John C. Ames, was a advised against a proposal to close the candidate on Mrs. Horton's ticket for an polls early last night and open them unexpired term of one year, and was again this morning. It was decided. elected. The candidates who were not therefore, to close the polls last night, Charles H. Terry, secretary of Continenelected were Mrs. Thomas Kite, Mrs. just as soon as the voting was con-

6 o'clock, although the congress officially stayed in session to allow the delegates to vote. The exercises began again at There were only two candidates for 8:30 o'clock, with Mrs. B. F. Gray, jr., two vacancies for honorary vice presi- in the chair. Mrs. Louis E. Yager of Mrs. Willis Waterman, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Waterman, dent general, and both were elected. Illinois, sang "Lift Thy Heart." Mrs. They were Mrs. Theodore C. Bates and Ralph Barnard of the District then sang North, Mrs. John Ayrault, Mrs. Roderick en he arranged the curriculum. It is outside the office to inform visitors that Mrs. J. M. Dickinson, wife of former

> to prevent desecration of the flag. She Charles Cragie, Mrs. Charles Selkirk, Mrs. told of the passage by the Seante of a Lloyd, Mrs. S. Wales, Mrs. Howard H. bill to protect the flag, but said the House Baker, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Miss Cad was very slow. "That procrastinating judiciary committee of the House is very slow," she continued. "It has done nothing. The

committee has not even reported Mrs. Dickinson declared that the work of placing an American flag in every school in the country is going rapidly forsaid, "we will have legislators who will not have to be begged to pass laws to protect the flag." She said that wornout flags should be destroyed and not allowed

Says State Laws Are Needed.

DAUGHTERS ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICES.



MRS. EDWARD ORTON, JR., Assistant Historian General.

MRS. MARY S. LOCKWOOD, Chaplain General.

MRS. J. E. RANSDELL, Treasurer General.

in the mountains, a contribution was

started for the Hinman School, in North

Carolina, which she mentioned particu-

larly in her talk. More than \$190 in cash

was contributed from the floor by various

chapters and individuals, and large sup-

plies of books and other articles were

A motion was passed to name the li-

brary of the school the "Scott room," in honor of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. Almost

immediately sufficient articles of all kinds

were pledged to fill the room. Many

other contributions were made to Mrs.

she thought best. She was applauded

Telling stories of the mountain people

in their own quaint dialects, Mrs. Wood-

bury, who has worked for years to

bring education to these folk, made a

deep impression. She told how they had

fought to save the nation at every op-

One of the belated D. A. R. of Massa

chusetts is Miss Marion Howard Brazier,

founder and regent of John Paul Jones

of more than 100 former regents of chap-

ters in the Bay state. Miss Brazier was

detained by illness, but arrived late yes-

terday, and is at the Raleigh. She is a

stanch supporter of Mrs. William Cum-

her chapter. Miss Brazier remains over

or the council meeting, and represents

three clubs she founded in Boston, the

last being the Boston Parliamentary Law

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tion to Resolution Offered

by Senator Hughes.

A resolution permitting Dr. Fried

the District committee.

lives will be saved.

SENATE HALTS PLAN

Leave orders with our represent-

ident of the ex-Regents' Club, made up more regular breathing.

never seen an American flag.

Club of 100 charter members.

Woodbury to apply to whatever school

also given.

again and again.

tect the flag, Mrs. Dickinson said. The story of the flag should be like the story of the cross, and should be taught children at an early age, she concluded. Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the chil-dren's bureau, asked the co-operation of the D. A. R. in taking care of the chil-In summer time, particularly, she said, poor children should be cared for die in the United States as would proper care were taken, she continued.

A talk on the flag was given by Mrs.
Ida Louise Gibbs. She said many bills

been stifled in pigeon holes at the Capitol. A great public sentiment, she declared, is needed back of laws. Too many desecrations of the flag at allowed to be copyrighted at the Library of Congress, she said. Mrs. Gibbs declared a committee, headed by the li orarian of Congress, should be named of the flag. She also criticised the use of the flag as a decoration of pctures

to prevent desecration of the flag have

and in other ways.

Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury delivered an eloquent plea for assistance for the people of the Appalachian mountains. She said these mountain people are among the best stock in the country and have done much in the past to help save th country. The rest of the country owes them a debt that can never be paid, she declared, in urging better educational and religious facilities for the mountaineers "We need these people to stop the seems at times to be sweeping this country," she said. "You must remen ber that within thirty-six hours of this city there are people who have neve seen an American flag."

She showed a little flag, made by mountain girl out of her petticoat and pieces of a dress, and told how the girl The polls were closed at 11 o'clock by order of Mrs. Scott. Immediately bustle of expectation began to settle over the congress. Almost every seat was

Horton on the floor. Program of Patriotic Songs.

taken. Mrs. Story was in the balcony,

Mrs. Bryan on the platform and Mrs.

For half an hour patriotic songs were sung while the vote was being polled, Miss Helen Chance of Ohio sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with everybody joining in the chorus

Mrs. Fowler, chairman of the nex credentials committee, reported that all contests had been straightened out and therefore there were no formal protests over delegates. The singing of "America," "Dixie," "Maryland, My Maryland," and othe patriotic songs followed in quick succession. As time passed and no result was announced, the delegates sang Won't Go Home 'Till Morning," "Good Night, Ladies" and other songs. In the interval a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. William D. Hoover, treasurer

general, for her administration of the finances of the society. The returns were brought in at 12:45 o'clock, but were not greeted with the enthusiasm which usually follows D. A. R. votes, because of the failure to elect a president general. The Story supporters cheered and rushed to congratulate their candidate, but the demonstration did not last long. Mrs. Guernsey, chairman of the judges, announced the entire outcome within a few minutes. Adjournnent until this morning followed.

D. A. R. NOTES.

All sorts of handsome badges are worn in the congress and many of them are The South Carolina delegation usually wears palmetto leaves sewed upon silk to represent the palmetto tree, but This badge is the insignia of the under the command of Capt. Isaac Hull, sank the English ship Guerriere in the war of 1812. The chapter is named for the mother of Capt. Hull. Many people have expressed a desire to purchase these badges, but there is none for sale.

Among the women in the congress one of the most warmly greeted on her ar-rival was Mrs. John R. Walker, formerly vice president general from Missouri Walker is a sister of Senator Cockerel of Missouri. Her name has often been mentioned for president general, but she has never been inducd to

gent, and Mrs. James B. Camp. This possible. chapter has established a "penny lunch" at one of the public schools of Louiswhere it serves an average of 270 meals a day to the pupils. The chapter expects this summer fully to equip a playground for this school.

Mrs. Henry Allaway, regent of the collection of colonial china. She also has one of the most complete collections of American paintings in her private ownership. Her rival as to the last is Mrs. ator Henderson of Missouri, who has been collecting American art in paintings for many years, and is counted one of its best patrons.

Mrs. William Lawson Peel of Atlanta, tal Hall committee; Mrs. C. E. Selkirk Most of the delegates left the hall at are at the New Willard. and Mrs. R. T. Cant of Buffalo Chapter

The following ladies of Buffalo Chapter are registered at the New Willard and for editor of the magazine, and was secretary of War Dickinson, presented her report as chairman of the committee steele, Mrs. George Whelpton, Ithaca; her report as chairman of the committee Miss Prescott, Fredonia; Miss Cook, Mrs. well and Miss Harley.

> Revolution have forced upon them the unwelcome truth that the white marble hall which they have built for a home is only half large enough to accommo date the society at the present time. ward. When this work is completed, she When the corridors and entrances are packed with elegantly gowned women whose frail laces and jeweled chains catch on the tiniest projection the conviction always comes that those same The Daughters of the American Revolution had brave hopes of growing, but All members of the D. A. R. should they constructed their congress hall

HOW D. A. R.'S VOTED ON THE FIRST BALLOT PRESIDENT GENERAL.

Candidates.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL. *Mrs. J. Van Landingham.....671 Mrs. R. H. Cunningham......642 *Mrs. Thomas Day.......606 *Mrs. J. C. Ames......680 Mrs. J. L. Dinwiddie...........563 Mrs. B. F. Gray, jr......553 Miss S. Waples......540

VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION. CHAPLAIN GENERAL.

*Mrs. M. L. Lockwood.........567 Miss E. F. Pierce......550 RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL.

*Mrs. W. C. Boyle.................563 Mrs. H. P. McIntosh...........533 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL. *Mrs. J. C. Burrows......561 Mrs. W. F. Dennis......540

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LIBRARIAN GENERAL. *Mrs. G. M. Sternberg..........561 Mrs. R. Alexander......536 HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL.

*Mrs. T. C. Bates......596 *Mrs. E. G. Putnam......519 EDITOR OF MAGAZINE. *Miss E. O. Denniston........581 Those marked with * were elected.

delegates they then had, probably some 600. Now the representation in their continental congress has reached the number of 1,800, although only about 1,200 of them are present at this con-

At the rate the society is growing the regularly accredited delegates, leaving out alternates and other members, will never be able to get inside the hall another year. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general, during her two terms of four years, has been trying to evolve some plan for making the building larger. The bill which she had introduced in Congress for appropriation of \$300,000 to purchase the land back of the hall, raised protests from what is known as the "conservatives," they declaring that such a proposition meant confiscation of their mediate consideration of his resolution, hall by the government. Mrs. Scott speedily informed the congress on its opening just exactly what the action meant, and it fully indorsed her action. The proposition is to purchase the lot to the west of the hall and to put upon this lot the working offices of the organization, taking them out of Continental Memorial Hall entirely, and turning it into museum and audience chamber. It looks now as though some con-

centrated movement was afoot to cut down the representation in the conhall would at least hold the delegates, but there are thousands of Daughters, not voting members of the congress who would like to attend the meetings, but run the chance of having the doors closed in their faces because Members of the D. A. R. express pleas- of lack of room. A resolution to cut ure in hearing of the great work that is down representation is among the being done by John Marshall Chapter of amendments to the constitution which Louisville, Ky., whose representatives in it is the purpose of certain Daughters the congress are Mrs. Ethric Roach, re- to bring to the front at this session, if

> Far-off Cuba is represented in the congress by its regent, Miss Springer of Havana, where Cuba Chapter is located. The main business of this chapter is the entertaining of members of the D. A. R. when they visit Havana. Miss Springer is the guest ington.

What do you suppose Roger Williams would think if he should sit on the platform of the D. A. R. congress and find Friedrich F. Friedmann today. before him among the delegates one of find in the person of Mrs. William C. Boyle of Ohio. Mrs. Boyle, founder of Dr. Blue." the Catherine Avery Society of Children of the American kevolution, is a member of the state regent council of Ohio, and state chairman of the "Girl Homemakers of America.

education and its start in America will remember that Thomas B. Slade of North Carolina was a ploneer in educational work for women, beginning his labors in \$20 a patient. conservative Georgia. He established state in the congress.

of the District are educating a young some disposition of the remedy. Again the Daughters of the American girl from the mountains of North Carolina, who is a lineal descendant of the Rev. John Witherspoon. Miss Berten Francis Wolfe is regent of the chapter.

One of the most remarkable demonbury, who spoke five different times dur-

that last night of Mrs. Ida Vose Wood- degree early today by a jury, which ing the evening on behalf of the people had deliberated since late yesterday. Mrs. corridors are only about a fourth wide of the Appalachian mountains, urging Hoover a few months ago was found in enough to accommodate the crowds. better school and church facilities for her home fatally shot. She was taken

POPE HAS BETTER CHANCE FOR LIFE

Feels Greatly Relieved.

DOCTORS AT VATICAN NOW MORE HOPEFUL

Physicians and He Leaves His Bed.

ROME, April 17.-Pope Plus X is so the pontiff's recovery. The Pope himself says he is better.

When Dr. Amici visited him at noon today and asked him how he felt the pontiff replied: "This is the first day since my first

relapse that I feel really relieved.

Spent a Calm Night. The Pope's condition as set forth in

the bulletin issued by Drs. Ettore Marwas as follows:

"The pontiff spent a calm night. A diminution of his cough has relieved the holy father considerably. His temperature was 97 this morning. Slight amelioration in the bronchial symptoms was again noted. 'MARCHIAFAVA,

del Val's apartment, which he visited his patient's condition was much more

Physicians Summoned.

The Italian government, desiring to b responsible for the care of his health. The Pope's physicians replied to the appeal for a direct statement with the frank declaration that it was extremely difficult to say that the pontiff's constitution would overcome the present crisis. But even if it does so, it was explained, the remainder of the pontiff's days would still be considered as precarious, and the end might be expected any time.

Defies Doctors' Orders.

Prof. Marchiafava and Dr. Amici today again impressed on the Pope the necessity of complete rest, informing him that any activity would create ob- wool. stacles to his recovery. "Your commands shall be obeyed," said the Pope, smiling with an air of resignation. Shortly after the doctors had left however, the sun broke through the clouds and flooded the Pope's bedchamber. The pontiff thereupon deand he insisted on rising. His attendants felt obliged to give

way to his wishes. His valet proceeded

was feeling somewhat weaker. TO LICENSE FRIEDMANN IS AFTER HAZERS Refuses Immediate Considera-

Middies, and Offenders May

The victim of Midshipman Cook's haz-

ing was Midshipman Newbold Lawrence

of Michigan a fourth-class man, who

was made to stand on his head and do

other stunts imposed by Cook. Cook

Secretary Daniels' Letter.

"I have affirmed the sentence of the

court," said Secretary Daniels today,

"although in my judgment the evidence

warranted more punishment than a

must necessarily have in his nature a

suffering. The United States Navy has

young men what is required of an officer

"The academy is, moreover, peculiarly

under the direct supervision of Congress,

a sentence of confinement not to exceed

mere dismissal from the academy.

have no sympathy with hazing.

an optional course of study.

base ball squads at the academy.

is a member of both the foot ball and

Go to Prison. tuberculosis, to practice medicine in In announcing today his approval of the sentence of the court-martial which dismissed Midshipman James C. Cook of the District of Columbia, introduced in the Senate today by Senator Hughes, was held up by objections raised by Senators Gallinger, Smoot, Penrose and Arkansas, a thir-classman at the Naval Stone. The resolution was referred to Academy, for hazing, Secretary Daniels made it plain that he intends to stamp Senator Hughes asked for the im-He has sent a letter to every midshipsaying that if Dr. Friedmann were man at Annapolis warning him that given the right to practice here many hereafter no leniency will be shown hazers, who, in addition to being dis-

Senator Gallinger, who is himself missed, will receive the additional penphysician, declared that serious questions alty of a year's imprisonment, as prowere involved, and that he would like vided by law. The Secretary said today to consult with other physicians before that he considered that the court had he could vote on the resolution. been extremely lenient with the young man in this case in not imposing the extreme penalty.

Objects to Advertising. Senator Hughes asked to have a letter

relating to Dr. Friedmann's cure, and his request for permission to practice in the District read to the Senate. Immediate objection was made by Senator Penrose: "I most seriously object to such semi-

official advertisement as is being given Dr. Friedmann and his cure by considering further this matter in the Senate. hesitate to call Dr. Friedmann a faker but I have been informed that many reputable physicians of this country look upon Dr. Friedmann and his cure with great doubt."

Friedmann Denies Report.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17.-A denial of a report from Washington that he Minisink Chapter of Goshen, N. Y., has of Miss Prather, regent of Our Flag refused to furnish Surgeon General Ruat her home, the Birches, a remarkable Chapter of this city, while in Washhealth service with a second sample of mals for the pleasure of watching their | Charlton's father, Paul Charlton, until the vaccine with which he is treating tuberculosis patients was made by Dr. "It is not so," he said. "I have rehis direct descendants? That he would ceived no letter asking for more vaccine

Twenty Dollars Per Treatment.

Dr. Friedmann will go to New York tomorrow, and he intimated that probably and Congress has passed laws providing he will see Dr. Blue during his stay severe punishment for hazing. Where Those who know much about woman's there. The German bacteriologist was the hazing is 'brutal,' the law provides ready for business today at the office of that the guilty youth may receive in ad-Dr. W. G. Dwinnell with a fixed price of dition to his dismissal from the Academy So great was the crowd in the vicinity one year at some place where he will not when he arrived that he appealed to the be associated with criminals.

"This sentence would have been justified now known as West Lever College of he charged \$20 for the injection of his in this case, but as I have not had an op-macon, Ga. Mrs. Edgar A. Ross of vaccine and would make appointments. portunity to issue a warning before, in this case, but as I have not had an op-North Carolina is a granddaughter of His request was not granted. The physi- have let the sentence stand at dismissal. and a representative from the Old North vaccine was to be placed on the market stand that no leniency will be shown in the object of setting in motion means of forthwith of Gen. Huerta, Gen. Felix Thomas B. Slade, also a Colonial Dame cian would not deny a report that his To make sure that the students undersoon. His secretary, C. De Vidal Hundt, s in New York, and is reported to be Members of the Wenden-Wolfe Chapter arranging with the owner's attorney for I have ordered transmitted to every mid-Academy. "Congress has expressed its severe dis-

Convicted for Killing Wife. VAN WERT, Ohio, April 17.-Ralph

Hoover, a young farmer, accused of havstrations and entertainments ever given ing shot his girl wife to death, was before a congress of the D. A. R. was found guilty of murder in the second in this case to the court for reconsidera- to consider the question. to a Fort Wayne, Ind., hospital, where Although Mes. Woodbury asked for no she died. The husband denied his guilt, money and said she simply wanted the and the evidence against him was cir-

CAUCUS RESUMES WORK ON TARIFF

Pontiff Himself Declares He Underwood Bill Expected to Be Penrose Acts in Regard to Ready for House Early Next Week.

> FIGHT ON DISCOUNT WAGED BY HARRISON

His Holiness Disobeys Orders of Mississippian Calls It Concealed Ranking Democratic Member Be-Ship Subsidy—No Protests by Foreign Governments.

The democratic House caucus resummuch better, according to today's reports ed consideration of the tariff bill tofrom the Vatican, that if present con- day, with every prospect of rapid comditions continue the last bulletin about pletion of the measure and its presenhis health will be published by the phy- tation to the House early next week. sicians tomorrow. In this the doctors With the fight over free wool and free will declare that they are confident of sugar settled, the free list and ad- day in the Senate by Senator Penrose, important issues ahead.

Representative Harrison of Missisaffairs committee, and others are not hold hearings. planning a fight against the provision on all duties imposed on goods im- Senator Williams. "It seems for the best States and wholly the property of is to be passed should be passed at once." United States citizens. They contend The ways and means committee of the chiafava and Andrea Amici this morning that amounts to a ship subsidy, and House held extensive hearings; so did the that it is contrary to the spirit of finance committee last session." some treaties.

Would Cause Trouble.

"There is but one tariff bill that ever before carried such a provision," declared Hampshire manufacturers, insisted upon Representative Harrison today, "and hearings. that was the first tariff, passed in 1789 as Prof. Marchiafava compiled this a retaliation against similar acts of other is to give hearings to these people, morning's bulletin in Cardinal Merry countries. Thomas Jefferson advocated it for no other reason than that. The proportunity, and of their many good quali-ties, and said that many of them had pontiff's bedside. Upon leaving the tariff acts. If such a provision is retained after his usual morning call at the vison was changed in all subsequent Vatican Prof. Marchiafava said that it will cause every foreign country with satisfactory today. Besides the diminu- about thirty of them-to either serve notion of the cough, the general weak- tice of abrogation upon us or to retaliness was not so accentuated and the ate by increasing their duties on the im-Chapter of Boston, and founder and pres- pulse not so fast. The Pope enjoyed ports from, or exports to, the United States.

The caucus took up the remainder of the wool schedule when the discussion discussion by asking for hearings. was resumed. Earlier the ways and Senators Penrose, Clark and others demeans committee majority held a meeting clared the House ways and means absolutely sure of the real condition of to consider the protests of foreign coun- committee had never given hearings ming Story, who is honorary member of the Pope, today summoned those directly tries against certain provisions of the on the tariff bill as it now exists, and administrative features of the bill, com- that industries had had no warning munications forwarded to Chairman Un- of the great reductions that were to derwood by Secretary Bryan. Republican Amendments Ready.

Republican members of the House were busy today preparing for further discus- schedule had come as a bolt out of a sion of the tariff bill at a caucus tonight, clear sky," said Senator Penrose. "Are Many amendments to various sections of the cotton interests to have no hearing? the bill had been prepared and will be Are the common people who are affected ofered in tonight's caucus. Substitute by these great tariff cuts to be given no sections are being prepared by republi- opportunity to present their side of the cans of the ways and means committee, case?" to be offered in the House in place of the Underwood bill's schedules on cotton and

No Foregn Protests.

When the ways and means committee looked over communications forwarded against any features in the proposed bill were found. If any had been received clared that he could endure his bed by the State Department Secretary no longer. His restlessness increased Bryan had not yet forwarded them. There were two communications, however, one of them from the Argentine Republic, asking that the committee to help him to rise, but the Pope re- favorabdy consider reducing the tariff fused his assistance, saying he could on quebracho and other tanning matehelp himself, although he admitted he rials. Such materials already have been placed on the free list in the proposed bill. A communication from Spain asked for a reduction in the tariff on almonds, which the committee has disposed of with a duty of 3 cents a pound, a reduction of 1 cent from the present rate.

. Caucus Resumes.

The big fight of yesterday in the democratic caucus was on schedule K-the wool schedule. The democrats upheld the free listing of raw wool after a strenuous appeal from Representative No Leniency to Be Shown to Underwood himself. Representative Dies of Texas offered the amendment to place wool on the dutiable list, but it was voted ARMY OF 25,000 MEN down, 190 to 42. This vote was not so close as several others which have pre-

out that practice at the Annapolis school. To Be Argued in United States Supreme Court Today or Tomorrow.

> The appeal of Porter Charlton to the several cases ahead there was a possibility it might not be reached until

The disappearance of the Charltons from their villa at Lake Como stirred ing organized to march against the capi-Europe and America. They had been tal," he said. "Gen. Huerta cannot posspending their honeymoon there. In a sibly muster one-fourth that number of few days the body of the bride was found loyal troops, which is proven by the fact in a trunk near the water's edge. Charl- that thousands of the soldiers dispatched ton was located almost immediately on from Mexico City against the constitua ship bound to America, and was arrested at Hoboken, N. J. An alleged contionalists of the north have declined to fession described how he had struck the fight, and many of them have deserted streak of the same innate cruelty pos- woman on the head in a quarrel and and joined the ranks of the revolution. sessed by brutes who torture dumb ani- killed her.

Rico, has fought unrelentingly to prevent recent barbarities and the effort to esno place for youths of this kind. The his son being taken back to Italy for tablish a military government "more Naval Academy is intended to teach trial. Two grounds are advanced for this brutal than was ever dreamed of by any position. One is that Italy has refused of Huerta's predecessors." and a gentleman-lessons in bullying and to return Italian subjects to America to and I have not refused any request from Dr. Blue."

At Shirt and I do not intend that it shall exist as of 1868, and therefore the United States

At Shirt and I do not intend that it shall exist as of 1868, and therefore the United States cannot be called upon to return Ameri- rurales under him, who revolted, were can citizens to Italy. The other defense permitted to quench their thirst at these is that Charlton was insane at the time places. of the offense and at the time of the extradition hearing, and that the New Jersey courts improperly declined to admit evidence to support that.

AMERICAN TRADE SUFFERS

Exporters Seek Information as to Recognition of Mexico. A meeting was held yesterday of repre

sentatives of the American Manufacturers' Export Association in New York with the future, however, I have issued the ascertaining information as to the gov- Diaz, Gen. Mondragon and Gen. Blanfollowing comment on the verdict, which ernment's plan regarding the recognition quet. shipman and instructor at the Naval of the republic of Mexico as at present administered. A committee was named to obtain from the members of the associaapproval of hazing, and it is my intention tion throughout the country an expres- government and political justice has been to see that the laws it has enacted for sion of opinion whether the formal de- again enthroned. the punishment of the practice are car- mand should be made upon the State De- He denied emphatically that any ried out to the fullest extent. Although partment for this information. A special branch of the revolutionists is in favor I have decided not to return the record meeting of the association is to be called of secession, but declared they were fight-At the meeting yesterday, which was tion of the sentence, nevertheless I regard the punishment inadequate for the attended by fifty representatives of leadoffense, and I take this opportunity of ing exporters, it was announced that as a saying that this senseless and dangerous result of the revolution in Mexico the business of American exporters with Mexpractice will not be tolerated at an eduican clients had fallen off 80 per cent and cational institution founded and supported by the government. Future manifes- the belief was expressed that these de- scious in the roadway with a bad wound tations of such character at the Naval pressed conditions would continue until on her head. Her husband is charged Academy will meet with rigorous action," the United States recognizes the republic, with striking her.

'VIGOROUS REQUEST' FOR HEARING MADE

Tariff Bill Before Senate **Finance Committee.**

WILLIAMS THINKS DEMAND WILL NOT BE ACCEDED TO

lieves Best Interest of Country Requires Immediate Passage

of Measure.

Notice of a "very vigorous request" for hearing on the tariff bill before the Senate finance committee was given the democratic members of the committee toministrative provisions remained as former chairman of the committee, Senator Williams, the ranking democratic member of the committee present, desippi ,a member of the new foreign clared his belief that the majority would

"Congress has been doing more tariff to permit a discount of 5 per cent hearing than anything else," declared ported in vessels built in the United interest of the country that whatever bill

Insist Upon Hearings.

Senators Townsend, for Michigan sugar growers, and Senator Gallinger, for New

"I think the least the Senate can do who believe their business is to be wiped out," said Senator Townsend. Senator Gallinger said no hearings had been held on the Underwood bill, that the hearings last January were simply a statement by business men of their conditions without an idea of what the new rates were to be. Senator Townsend declared further that lany Michigan business men who came to Washington in January were not given an opportunity to testify. Senator Townsend opened the tariff

be made. "Like Bolt From Clear Sky."

"The proposed reduction in the cotton

Senator Warren declared the tariff bill was "a stranger to every one" when it was made public April 7 by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means com-

Senator Stone retorted to Senator Penrose that the bill may have been like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky, but it so it was so to those special interests that have been in a sort of partnership

with the republican party.

PRESIDENT HUERTA

Mexican Rebels Flocking to Coahuila to Join Standard of Carranza.

TO MARCH ON CAPITAL Huerta, Diaz and Their Lieutenants

to Be Banished From Republic, the Ultimatum. NEW ORLEANS, April 16.-Military and political leaders from all parts of the Mexican republic are arriving in New Orleans daily, most of them en route to Coahulla to join Gov. Ve-

an army of 25,000 men which is now be-

Serapio Aguirre, member of the Mexican national congress from the central district of Coahuila, also arrived here today en route to Monclova, Coahulla, to join Gov. Carranza. He declared that the constitutionalists had given their ultimatum to the Huerta government. which was:

2-The departure from the republic

in Mexico has been wiped out and civil

thrown into a state of excitement when

nustiano Carranza, who has been proclaimed provisional president by va-Supreme Court from the action of the rious revolutionary factions now in New Jersey courts and the State De- arms against the Huerta government. partment in holding him over for ex- Col. Silvino M. Garcia, commandante tradition to Italy to answer to the charge of the rurale force of the state of Zacof murdering his wife at Lake Como atecas, who arrived today, declared June 7, 1910, was on call for argument that Carranza would be seated as today before the court, but because of president of the republic by June 15. On to Mexico City.

recently United States juage in Porto aroused as never before as a result of At Sierra de Mathuapil, in the state of

Ultimatum to Huerta.

1-The immediate resignation of Huerta and his cabinet.

"This revolution will continue," he declared, "until the last evidence of this effort to re-establish military government

ing for restoration of the government to the people. Rouzerville, near Pen-Mar, Md., was

Mrs. Frank Florence was found uncon